

Air Force Prime Time, a weekly news magazine for and about airmen stationed overseas, airs Thursday 8:25 p.m. Central European Time on AFN television. In this week's edition, USS Cole victims arrive at Ramstein Air Base; the 510th Fighter Squadron, Aviano Air Base, Italy, in Slovakia; Incirlik Air Base, Turkey, parachute packers and more.

## News briefs

### Anthrax training

All U.S. Air Forces in Europe airmen and emergency-essential civilians must complete Anthrax Vaccine Immunization Program training by Nov. 1 as part of the chief of staff of the Air Force's mandatory anthrax education program. Training includes viewing the Department of Defense AVIP educational videotape and the DOD "Protecting the Individual" web-based briefing, receiving the DOD AVIP wallet-size information card and information brochure, and the opportunity to address questions and concerns about the anthrax vaccination program with an AVIP subject-matter expert.

The web-based training can be found at [https://www.mil.usafe.af.mil/-no-hyphen-usafe\\_training/boss.htm](https://www.mil.usafe.af.mil/-no-hyphen-usafe_training/boss.htm) and the quad-fold brochure and additional information can be found on [www.anthrax.osd.mil](http://www.anthrax.osd.mil). AVIP information cards are available at the base public health office. Unit subject-matter experts are listed on the USAFE Web site listed.

### White Swan

The departure hours for the White Swan to and from Rhein-Main Air Base have not changed. The White Swan will not stop at Buechel Air Base enroute to Rhein-Main AB. The correct times are as follows:

#### Sunday - Friday

■ 5:30 a.m. departure from Bitburg lodging

■ 6:00 a.m. departure from Spangdahlem lodging

#### Saturday

■ 6:00 a.m. departure from Bitburg lodging

■ 6:30 a.m. departure from Spangdahlem lodging

Call the base passenger movement office at 452-6661 for more information.

### Halloween

Trick or treating hours for Spangdahlem, Bitburg, Speicher, Binsfeld and Herforst housing areas are 5:30-8 p.m. Oct. 31.

Security forces resource protection staff needs volunteers to provide additional security in

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# Eifel Times

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Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany

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### Preparing for winter

Tech. Sgt. Bob Marshall, 22nd Fighter Squadron, replaces the oil filter on Christine Meyer's car during the squadron's deployed spouses vehicle winterization check Sunday. Chief Master Sgt. Alvin Winzerling, 22nd FS maintenance superintendent, checks the engine for worn parts. By the day's end, squadron members changed oil and air filters, filled antifreeze reservoirs and checked the tires on 15 spouse's vehicles. Other vehicles were scheduled for winterization during the week. Supplies were provided for free by the Air Force Aid Society as part of the deployed spouses support program. Call unit first sergeants for more information about vehicle winterization projects or AFAS repair loans.

Senior Airman Jennifer Lindsey

## Spang force protection increases

By 1st Lt. Angela Johnson  
52nd Fighter Wing, Public Affairs

Two terrorist attacks this past weekend caused many families to lose their loved ones. To help prevent the possibility of future attacks, security forces needs everyone in the local military community to increase force protection.

"Terrorists are meticulous planners," said Capt. Joe Gallagher, 52nd Security Forces Squadron force protection chief. "If you are vigilant and report anything uncommon, they might give up and move on to somewhere else."

"Spangdahlem Air Base has not had any specific threat of terrorist activity, but the possibility for an attack always exists. After the terrorist attacks in Yemen, along with increased tensions between Israel and Palestine, increasing awareness of one's surrounding is important."

The force protection office offers suggestions to lessen possible threats. Force protection recommendations include paying closer attention to uncommon items or events around the home and workplace; being cautious of unexpected packages; and knowing emergency numbers from home and work.

People are most vulnerable when traveling to and from work, Gallagher said. To minimize this, vary travel routes and times to and from work and look for safe areas along the route.

Finally, reconsider travel plans to the Middle East.

"Pay attention while driving — watch the front, back and to the side," Gallagher said. "Also, leave four to five feet between your car and the car in front of you when stopping. If you pull

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## First test firing of new Maverick missile successful

WASHINGTON — The Air Armament Center, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., recently completed the first qualification test and evaluation launch of the Air Force's latest Maverick air-to-ground missile.

The AGM-65H/K missile, launched by a 46th Test Wing A-10A aircraft, destroyed the target tank, meeting all test objectives, according to officials from the Precision Strike Systems Program Office.

"(The recent) flight was perfect," said Frank Robbins, director of the Precision Strike SPO. "The A-10 aircrew acquired and locked on to the intended tank at a range not previously achievable. The results were a bull's eye and the tank was totally demolished."

The Maverick is a guided, air-to-ground missile used against small hard targets, armored vehicles and surface-to-air missile sites. The missile has launch-and-leave

capability, enabling pilots to lock onto a target, launch the Maverick and then take evasive action.

"The new 'Maverick' AGM-65H/K missile configuration doubles the standoff range of the 'Maverick' AGM-65B to keep the warfighter out of harm's way," Robbins said.

The first Maverick variant, the AGM-65A, was delivered to the Air Force in

August 1972. Since then, the Air Force has employed three other Maverick models.

Technological advances in sensor design and reliability and maintainability concerns with the older Maverick models resulted in an effort to replace the TV sensors (used in older models) with charge-coupled-device sensor technology to increase the missile's reliability and service life, and reduce production cost, said program officials. (Air Force Print News Service)

## Failure to yield causes wrecks

**By Tech. Sgt. Franklin McElhaney**  
52nd Security Forces Squadron  
reports and analysis

It was a bad week for Eifel motorists, with eight vehicles disabled in five major vehicle accidents.

A German national and an American collided when the German failed to yield while traveling east on Buchenweg in Beilngen. The American was traveling north on Herforst Strasse when the two vehicles hit, causing disabling damage to both front ends.

The same scene happened in Binsfeld adjacent to the Ford dealer-ship. This time the American failed to yield while making a left turn onto Peter Von Binsfeld Strasse. Once again, both vehicles sustained major damage to the front ends. Both drivers were issued tickets for failure to yield.

A broken grill, flat right front and rear tires, and minor scratches on both front and rear bumpers are what can happen when

trying to avoid a deer. That was the case at 2 a.m. just outside the Spangdahlem traffic circle recently. The driver of a gold Mercedes swerved and lost control trying to avoid hitting a deer. Fortunately, the driver avoided oncoming traffic and didn't roll the vehicle.

Wet weather claimed another victim when an American driving a rental car hit a puddle and lost control of the vehicle. This happened at the intersection of L-46 and L-36 near Speicher.

In addition, there were 12 minor accidents:

■All but two of the accidents involved speeds under 30 mph.

■Eight of the accidents were in parking lots (dining hall, Bitburg BX, etc.).

■A fly away pick-up bed cover caused one accident.

■The damage total this week for minor accidents was \$9,150.

### Ukrainian visitors

Members of the Ukraine Treaty Verification Agency visit Spangdahlem Air Base Oct. 13 and Saturday. During the visit, agency members evaluated the base under the Vienna Document. The agreement allows signatory-country representatives to tour other signatory-country bases. The evaluations are offered to increase confidence among European countries and the United States that neither are massing unreported weapons.

Airman 1st Class Michelle Roquid

## Force Protection

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right up on someone's bumper then you don't have the option of driving away to escape."

Knowing more than one route to and from work is also important, according to the force protection office.

"If you see something abnormal, you may need to divert and take a different route," said Gallagher. "One must know what the normal should look like first in order to detect if something is abnormal — pay attention to your surroundings."

While remaining aware of surroundings and knowing what is normal is important, people also need to avoid standing out and looking vulnerable.

"I can pick out an American anywhere — blue jeans, white

sneakers and a baseball cap," said Master Sgt. Otis Hawes, 52nd SFS force protection superintendent. "Try to blend in and dress like the locals so you don't make yourself an easy target."

While the security forces continues increase patrols and do 100 percent identification checks at the gates, they ask all members of the 52nd Fighter Wing to do their part by remaining vigilant.

Call security forces at 452-6666 concerning suspicious activities or packages. Military families living in government-leased housing should call 0656561-6666 with the same concerns. All others should first call their local polizei; however, call the base security forces if the polizei aren't available.

Courtesy photo

**Terrorists most often don't look the part, such as this Egyptian man carrying a rifle in the open. They are usually plain clothed and appear unsuspecting.**

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these areas during these times.

Also, people living off base who plan to bring their children to Bitburg or Spangdahlem for trick or treating can donate bags of store purchased, individually wrapped candy to hand out to children canvassing the military housing areas. Collection points are located at the housing area main gates.

For more information or to volunteer, call Senior Airman Samson McCoy at 452-7843.

### Correction

The Spangdahlem commissary's new hours begin Nov. 5. The new hours are:

■9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

■9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday

■8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday

■10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday

### Legal office closure

The legal office closes at 1 p.m. Nov. 7 and 9 a.m. Nov. 8 for official functions. Walk-in legal assistance will be available from 9-10 a.m. only on Nov. 8 and resume again in the afternoon. For emergency service during the closures, call 452-6796.

### Lower heating costs

Heating oil and gas prices have increased more than 140 percent from last year. To help ease heating costs, the housing flight offers the following suggestions.

#### Military housing

■Turn heaters on low when out of the house for the day.

■Keep radiators running on low throughout the winter to prevent heating pipes from freezing. Also, it costs more to heat a cold room than to turn up the heat slightly to make it warmer.

■Keep room doors closed to prevent heating the hallway.

■Run heaters on low when ventilating a room. Also, ventilate rooms at least twice daily, even in the winter, to prevent mildew.

■Dress warmly when indoors to conserve heating oil.

■Turn down the heat at night. Use blankets to keep warm, instead.

■When buying heating oil, compare prices. Also, the price is often lower per liter for larger purchases.

#### Off base

■The landlord can increase the rent

after one year of occupancy to make up for the an increase in the cost of heating oil or gas.

■Also, a landlord may request renters to pay for heating oil or gas.

Call Klaus Gottlieb at 452-6757 for more information.

### New ID cards

WASHINGTON — Three Air Force bases and an Air National Guard unit will begin testing the software used to produce a new Department of Defense common access card in November, Air Force officials said. The new card will eventually replace the standard military identification card.

Langley Air Force Base, Va.; Osan Air Base, Korea; Ramstein AB; and the 203rd RED HORSE Unit in Virginia Beach, Va.; were selected to begin the initial phase in of the card.

# Deployed members hit the books for free

By Staff Sgt. John Jung  
363 AEW Public Affairs

**PRINCE  
SULTAN  
AIR BASE,  
Saudi Arabia**

— Unlike some members of Prince Sultan, Staff Sgt. Mark Hosick, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the 363rd Air Expeditionary Wing Plans office, doesn't need to find something to do while off-duty.

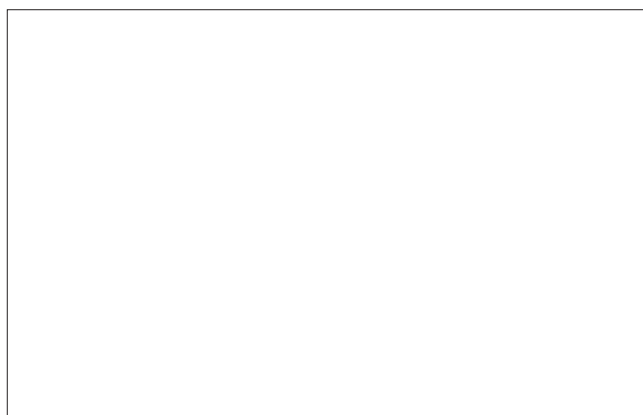
Hosick has plenty to keep him busy during his spare time and it usually involves hitting the books - two books in particular - Sociology 201 and Humanities 201. Studying for these two classes takes about five to six hours a day.

The 13-year Air Force veteran from Spangdahlem AB is taking the classes toward an associate's degree in logistics management.

"Most of my spare time is devoted to my classes - it's pretty much that I do away from work. I usually study in the office or at the learning resource center," said Hosick.

People might think a deployment to PSAB would be a terrible time to take classes, but the NCO believes the opposite.

"One of the advantages of being deployed to PSAB is 100 percent of your tuition is paid. You can choose from a wide array of courses, including some on



Staff Sgt. John Jung

**Staff Sgt. Mark Hosick, 363rd Air Expeditionary Wing plans, often studies after work outside his office building. He's currently taking two college classes on base.**

videotape. There's just no beating fully-paid tuition.

In fact, before being deployed, a group of 10 to 15 people from Spangdahlem signed up for classes before they left, according to the sergeant.

Much like a class one could take in a traditional college, Hosick has midterm and final tests to take.

"There are test proctors here at PSAB (who) administer tests for us and they

grade them on the spot, so there is no waiting to find out your score," he said.

Hosick hopes to be one class away from getting his associate's degree after his current deployment at PSAB.

His short-term goal after getting his associate's degree is to immediately attain his bachelor's degree in logistics management or business administration. After reaching that milestone, he hopes to continue on with a master's degree, but that is in the long term.

His rigorous work and course loads would make one think that he is too busy to do anything else at PSAB. While it is true his free time is limited, Hosick believes it's all a matter of effective time management.

Hosick attributes his time management skills to being a married father of four. Time management is second nature to him. He also gives a great deal of credit to his supportive wife, Janet, and family, Jennifer, Jack, Allycia, and Angela.

"Without the support and understanding of my wife and family, I wouldn't be able to do (all of this)," said Hosick.

So it's understandable when the sergeant does take a breather from work and studying, he is usually in the LRC either making a morale call or typing out an e-mail to his wife, who he says is his "best friend, confidant and soul mate."

The technical sergeant-select says that the same drive and study habits that have him slated to sew on his new stripe in April or May 2001 are the very same qualities one needs to have to achieve personal education goals.

"You have to be able to prioritize what you need to do," he said. "If you have the opportunity to take a class when you are deployed do so. If you happen to be shift worker, there are always College Level Examination Program tests to take. Never let a situation like a deployment stifle you from pursuing your education."

## Mail early, pack carefully for gifts to arrive as intended

by Army Staff Sgt. Kathleen T. Rhem  
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**WASHINGTON** — Everybody has good intentions when selecting and sending gifts, but good intentions will carry people only so far if packages arrive too late or arrive damaged.

To assist people in sending gifts out on time, Military Postal Service Agency experts publish deadlines each year to get cards and packages in the mail early. To ensure cards and packages arrive at their destination by Christmas, experts recommend the following guidelines.

■ Packages going to military APO and FPO addresses sent standard mail must be shipped by Nov. 6.

■ Space-available mail, or SAM, must be sent by Nov. 27.

■ Parcel airlift mail, or PAL, must be sent by Dec. 4.

■ First class letters and cards and packages sent by priority mail should be mailed by Dec. 11 to ensure on-time delivery.

SAM packages are first transported domestically by surface and then overseas by air on a space-available basis. SAM parcels must be less than 15 pounds and no more than 60 inches in length and girth combined.

PAL service is space-available air transportation for parcels up to 30 pounds and 60 inches in length and girth combined.

Different fees apply for standard mail, SAM, PAL and priority mail. For mail sent to civilian international addresses, the following guidelines apply:

International mail addressed to:

### Africa

■ Air letters and cards, Dec. 4

■ Air parcel post, Dec. 4

■ Surface, Oct. 27

### Asia-Pacific Rim

■ Air letters and cards, Dec. 11

■ Air parcel post, Dec. 11

■ Surface, Nov. 3

### Europe

■ Air letters and cards, Dec. 11

■ Air parcel post, Dec. 11

■ Surface, Nov. 11

### Middle East

■ Air letters and cards, Dec. 11

■ Air parcel post, Dec. 11

■ Surface, Oct. 27

For complete information on the Military Postal Service Agency, visit their Web site at [www.hqda.army.mil/mpsa/about.html](http://www.hqda.army.mil/mpsa/about.html).

Packaging can affect whether or not a gift arrives unscathed. Follow these U.S. Postal Service guidelines:

■ Outer wrapping: If a box itself is adequate for mailing, don't use wrapping paper. If wrapping paper is necessary, paper as strong as a regular large grocery bag is recommended.

■ Cushioning: Cushioning is important to absorb and

distribute shock, pressure and vibration. Cushion each individual item above, below and on all sides. Examples of cushioning include plastic "popcorn," corrugated cardboard and shredded newspapers. Slightly overfill the mailing container with cushioning material to minimize settling and shifting.

■ Several items, fragile items: When several items are packaged together, they should be protected from one another as well as from external force. The items can be individually wrapped in paper or foam and boxed separately. The boxes can then be placed in the external container and again cushioned on all sides.

■ Packing tape: Cellophane and masking tapes aren't strong enough and should not be used in mailing.

■ Address: Each package must show a complete delivery address on the container or on a label attached to the container. A return address must be placed in the upper left corner of the container or the label. Postal experts recommend placing the names and addresses of the sender and recipient and a description of the contents inside the box as well. This can aid in delivery if the address on the outside of the container should become unreadable or the package is damaged. Markings from all previous mailings should be obliterated.

Visit the Military Postal Service Agency Website at [www.hqda.army.mil/mpsa/about.html](http://www.hqda.army.mil/mpsa/about.html) or the U.S. Postal Service Web site at [www.new.usps.com](http://www.new.usps.com) for more information. (Air Force Print News Service)

## Community Mailbox

### Christian club dinner

The Eifel Christian Community Association sponsors a dinner at 7 tonight in the Spang Club. The theme is "Married for Life." Cost is \$10 for services club members, \$12 for non-members. Call Master Sgt. Bob Lesane at 452-6225 for more information.

### Family support center news

■Spouse's day out adventure in Amsterdam takes place Saturday. Cost is \$40. Register for the trip at the Information, Tickets and Tours office.

■A home-buying seminar takes place 6-8 p.m. in building 2001 on Bitburg.

■Cooking for two takes place at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in building 2001 on Bitburg. Class size is limited.

■Movie night featuring, "Shakespeare in Love," takes place 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the center.

■A six-seminar series on improving family communication skills takes place at 6 p.m. Nov. 6, 8, 13, 15, 28 and 30. Participants are encouraged to attend all six seminars.

Call the Spangdahlem Family Support Center at 452-6422 or Bitburg at 453-7491 for details or to register.

### Clothing drive

The German Red Cross, or DRK, provides curbside pickup of used clothing for donation 8:30-11 a.m. Saturday in Bitburg housing. Bags will be placed in housing area mailboxes today for packaging the clothing. Call Loe Bens, 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron, at 452-6811 for more information.

### Breast cancer awareness

During Breast Cancer Awareness Month, October, the 52nd Medical Group and



Senior Airman Jennifer Lindsey

### Choir practice

**Kathleen Dodge-DeHaven leads choir members through a portion of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday. Rehearsals for December performances take place 3-5 p.m. each Sunday at the Spangdahlem chapel and 7-8:30 p.m. each Thursday at the Bitburg chapel. Rehearsals are open to anyone wanting to join. No experience is necessary. Music books are provided. Call the Spangdahlem chapel at 452-6711 for more information.**

Health and Wellness Center host the following activities:

■High school health promotion Tuesday.

■Free walk-in exams in the Bitburg OB/GYN clinic 1-4 p.m. Oct. 31.

For more information, call the HAWC at 453-3161.

### Diabetes, cancer support

A diabetes and cancer support group meets 6-8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bitburg hospital large conference room. The group is designed for patients, family and friends. For more information, call Capt. Raul Flores at 452-8142.

### Deployed spouses news

■Family members' night out at 6 Thursday in the Mosel dining hall with a Halloween theme.

■Deployed spouses get special rates for e-mail and basic Internet service at the

Internet Cafe. Provide a copy of the temporary-duty orders and a military identification card to qualify.

■Deployed family night out dinner at 6 Nov. 2 in the Spangdahlem dining facility for spouses and children of members deployed to Air Expeditionary Force or other contingencies. The First Sergeants Group sponsors the events with support from the dining facility. Security forces will be available with their Ident-A-Kid program. Contact your first sergeant for reservations.

Call 452-6727 for details.

### Chapel news

■"Rockin' With The Cross" takes place 6 p.m. Saturday in the Bitburg chapel. Call Rob Britton at 452-6487.

■A free unaccompanied airmen's Italian dinner takes place 5-6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Spangdahlem chapel.

■Hallelujah Fest, an alternative to trick or treating, takes place 6-8 p.m. Oct. 31 in

the Spangdahlem and Bitburg chapels. Games, prizes and candy will be available, but children are asked not to wear scary costumes.

■Catholic Mass takes place for the Feast of All Saints, Nov. 1, at 5 p.m. in the Spangdahlem chapel and 7 p.m. in the Bitburg chapel.

For more information on chapel functions, call 452-6711 or 452-6281.

### Computer custodians

A computer custodian meeting takes place 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in the community activity center. All wing computer custodians are expected to attend, and workgroup managers are invited. Lunch will be provided.

Agenda items include transfer process, computer distribution plan and update on the new wing computer support center. Call 452-5370 for reservations to the meeting or for more information.

### Youth Programs news

■The Youth Programs Halloween carnival and dance takes place 1-3 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Spangdahlem youth center. Entry fee is \$1.

■The pre-teen dance takes place 5-8 p.m. Oct. 28, teens dance from 9 p.m. to midnight. Entry fee for the dances is \$2, or \$1 for those in costume. Volunteers are needed to help with activities.

Call Youth Programs on Spangdahlem at 452-7852 or Bitburg at 453-6267.

### Graduation ceremony

A Community College of the Air Force graduation ceremony takes place at 2 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Saber Club ballroom.

### Volunteers needed

Special Children's Day volunteer sponsors, or "huggers," are needed to assist special needs children during the event 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 2 at the base fitness center. Call Senior Airman Nicole Veslor at 452-6272 or Airman 1st Class Tiki Wicks at 452-6553.

## Movies

All movies play at 7 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

**Bitburg Castle**

Today

**The Patriot (R)**

It's 1976 and former hero of the French and Indian War Benjamin Martin has renounced fighting forever to raise his family in peace. But, rebellion is brewing. Another conflict, this time with England, is inevitable.

Saturday

**X-Men (PG-13)**

Outcasts since birth, the X-Men are the next step of human evolution, each born with a unique genetic mutation that give them extraordinary powers that they've learned to harness for the greater good. But mankind fears what it doesn't understand, and the X-Men soon realize that the race they fight to protect against incalculable evil rejects them.

Sunday

**Thomas the Magic Railroad (G)**

In *Shining Time*, Lily meets the magical Mr. Conductor and embarks with him on an adventure via the Magic Railroad to the Island of Sodor, a toy-world where Thomas, the time blue steam engine lives.

Closed Monday and Tuesday

Wednesday

**Thomas the Magic Railroad**

Thursday

**Bait (R)**

Jailed for stealing prawn, Alvin Sanders is released by a federal agent as bait to trap a dangerous criminal seeking to steal gold from the U.S. Treasury. All Alvin wants is to go straight with his girlfriend, but between the feds, the crooks, and a jealous brother, Sanders might've been safer in jail.

**Spangdahlem Skyline**

Today

**Bait**

Saturday

**Nutty Professor 2 (PG-13) (4 p.m.)**

Sherman thought he has seen the last of his alter-ego, but Buddy Love is back. Having done his best to keep Buddy buried in his subconscious, the portly professor is hurried to find him resurfacing in untimely outbursts, and threatening his marriage plans to his colleague Denise. Sherman battles to restore order to his family, and marry the woman he loves, before all hell breaks loose.

**Scary Movie (R)**

As the story gets under way, a series of gruesome and hilarious surprises blows the lid off the expected plot twists and turns them into something funny and twisted.

Sunday

**Scary Movie**

Monday

**Scary Movie**

Tuesday

**Bait**

Closed Wednesday and Thursday

Times and movies are subject to change.  
For the most current information,  
call 453-7541.

# Luxembourg museum features World War II historical displays

By Iris Reiff

52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs

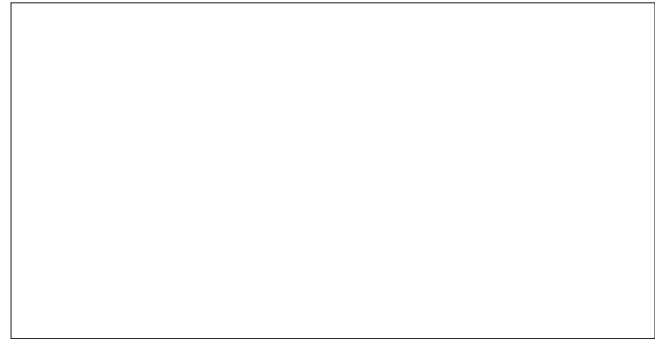
The Diekirch Historical Museum, located in the historic complex of the old brewery in Diekirch (Grand Duchy of Luxembourg), is the product of several years of intense research and dedicated work by a group of young enthusiasts.

Assisted by the Luxembourg Army and supported by the City of Diekirch and the Government of Luxembourg, the museum officially opened Sept. 23, 1984. Since then, the museum has attracted thousands of visitors, especially tours by groups of World War II veterans. It's rapidly gaining popularity far beyond its borders.

The Diekirch Historical Museum calls itself an objective museum according to its main guideline to equally depict both sides of the military conflict in the Ardennes 1944-45 (U.S. and German) in addition to recalling the suffering of the local civilian population caught in the crossfire.

More than 10 lifelike dioramas, carefully selected and reconstructed after meticulous research, provide an impartial insight of the dramatic situations and tragic individual fates. The museum's main objective is to leave a lasting impression on visitors as it yields many opportunities through its realistic exhibits to identify oneself with certain situations.

In addition to the dioramas, the museum has an almost complete collection of small arms, individual and collective gear,



Courtesy photo

**One of the displays at the Diekirch Historical Museum.**

communication equipment, ammunition and other types of ordnance. It displays a great variety of original photographs and personal belongings of veterans, but also possesses a selection of typical American and German vehicles and artillery used in the Ardennes, as well as in Yugoslavia and Korea.

Upon special request, the museum crating team also conducts combinations of guided museum tours and field trips or studies to several important sites of the 1944-45 battlefields.

Opening times for the museum are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily through Nov. 1. Starting Nov. 2, the museum opens 2-6 p.m. through Jan. 31, 2001. Entry fee is 200 Lux Francs 200 or 10

DM for adults, 120 Lux Francs or 6 DM for children age 10-18, students and groups of 10 and more people. Guided tours are available for 10 people and more with reservations. Entry fee is 200 Lux Francs per person for guided tours. Children younger than 10 are free.

For more information, call the museum staff at 00352-808908. The museum is located on 10 Rue Bamertal. There is a sign indicating the way to the museum when entering the town of Diekirch.

To get to Diekirch, take E29 to Echternach. In Echternach, follow the road signs as you approach Luxembourg city and look for signs to Diekirch.

## Out and about

■ Visit a flea market Sunday in the Bitburg Hela Parkhaus, located on Koelner Strasse; in front of the Trier-Zewen Extra Market; along the Zeltingen Mosel shore; along the Uerzig Mosel shore; along the Traben-Trarbach Mosel shore; and inside and outside the Koblenz Messe hall, located on Wallerstein Kreisel.

■ Observe the 20th Euro Marathon of Echternach Sun-day in Echternach, Luxembourg. For more information and times, contact 00352-26720152 or e-mail rre@vo.lu.

■ Visit the annual PMC-Koeln scale model exhibition Sunday in the Citroen-Deutschland Betriebs Restaurant in Koeln-Porz/Westhoven. Go to [www.pmckoeln.de](http://www.pmckoeln.de) for more information.

■ Reserve your tickets now for this year's "Christmas Moments" concert and show by Thomas Schwab and his 24-person ensemble. Performances in the local area take place Dec. 1 in the Wittlich Atrium hall, in the Dreishalle in Dreis Dec. 9, in the Bernkastel-Kues Moselland Hall Dec. 16, in the Trier Europe Hall Dec. 21, or in the Bitburg Edith-Stein Hall Dec. 23. Tickets are available through Santana Musical Production at 06531-94404 or order via fax at 06531-9446.

■ "Magic Impossible" features Hans Klok, the world's fastest magician at 8 p.m. Sunday in Trier's Europa Hall. Information and tickets are available at 0651-97055-0 or via fax at 0651-9705515. There's a German language ticket hot line at 0651-9941188.

■ The annual PMC-Mittel-Mosel scale model show and contest takes place Nov. 5 in the St. Bernhard Jugendheim in Wittlich. Contact c.gerrard- (no hyphen) @t-online.de for more information.

■ Reserve a table now for a group of 10 people or more to celebrate the Wittlich October festival now through Sunday, Wednesday through Oct. 31, Nov. 2-5 or Nov. 9-11. The festival is located on Industrie-strasse 3, near the Colosseum disco. Tables can be reserved now at 06571-696-101. Entry is free on week nights; however, there is a 5 DM entry fee per person each Friday and Saturday night.

■ Model trains and cars, dolls and other toys can be seen at a toy auction 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Trier-Euren Tix Auto Center, located at the corner of Niederkircher Strasse 4 and Luxembourg Strasse. For more information about the event, call the Margo's Modellbahnboersen Company at 0651-3089726.

■ Trier's annual All Saint's fair takes place Oct. 27 through Nov. 5 offering fun and rides in the center of town.

■ Plan to attend the annual Trier "bar-hopping" festival Oct. 28. Starting at 7 p.m., more than 28 bars, mainly located in the pedestrian zone, host popular bands from throughout Germany. Visitors pay a 15 DM fee at the first bar they enter when they receive a wrist ribbon. Entry to all other places is included. Entertainment includes blues, swing, jazz, rock, soul, funk, oldies and classical music. For more information, call 0651-826789-22.

■ A large choir concert takes place at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Gerolstein Rondel Center. Classical, folk and modern music will be performed.

■ Christmas markets spring to life in mid-November. Dates and locations will be printed in the Eifel Times.

■ "Fury in the Slaughterhouse" appears on stage Nov. 17 in the Losheim-Eisenbahn hall or Nov. 19 at Kaiser-slaetern-Kammgar. For information and tickets, call 0651-9941188.

■ The Irish Dance Company, The New York Musical Theatre and The Sydney Tap Flames present, "Fire of Dance," starring Ira Bernstein and Jennifer Curran, the Riverdance 1999 soloist, Jan. 13. Highlights from Riverdance, Stomp, Grease, Lord of the Dance, Fame, Tap Dogs and a Chorus Line will be performed. Tickets can be obtained now through Crocodile Concerts at 0651-9941188 or 41253. More information about this event will be printed in the Eifel Times.

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Information, Tickets and Tours offers the following tours in October. Call the Spangdahlem community center at 452-6567 or

the Bitburg annex community center at 453-7120 for details.

■ Qualify to win a trip to Paris by filling out a 52nd Services Squadron customer survey form and turn it in to any services agency. Deadline for entry is Oct. 31.

■ Paris express, Oct. 28, \$89 adults, \$75 children ages 3-12.

■ Brussels express, Oct. 28, \$39 adults, \$35 children.

■ Halloween at Disneyland Paris, Oct. 28, \$75 adults, \$65 children ages 3-11.

■ Halloween at Franken-stein's Castle, Oct. 28, \$35 per person

■ Family Halloween at Franken-stein's Castle, Oct. 29, \$29 adults, \$19 children ages 3-10.

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The outdoor recreation program sponsors the following trip in October. Call 452-7176 for details.

■ Baden-Baden saunter, sip and spa, Oct. 28-29, \$105 each person, minimum age is 18.

## Eifel sports world

### Fun run

A Breast Cancer Awareness 5-kilometer fun run takes place 9 a.m. Oct. 27, starting at the base fitness center.

The event is free. Registration deadline is Wednesday. Call 452-6634 for details.

### Youth winter sports

Coaches are needed for soccer and flag-football. Call youth sports at 453-6267 to volunteer or for more information.

### Sports store closure

The Saber's Edge sports and bike shop closes Monday through Thursday for renovations.

### Eifel Mountain Golf

The annual Turkey Shoot Golf Tournament takes place Nov. 18. Cost is \$10 plus green fees. Call 452-6821 for details.

### Run/Walk Race

The annual Turkey Trot 5-kilometer running and walking event takes place Nov. 17. Call 452-6634 for details.

### Fitness center news

#### Spangdahlem

■The basketball court closes Nov. 1-2 for a Special Children's Day event.

■The nautilus room closes Monday through Thursday for new equipment installation.

■Intramural volleyball games continue through Nov. 16. Call for game times.

■Varsity basketball tryouts take place now through November. Call for times and dates.

■Kickboxing aerobics takes place at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 6:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Cost is \$3 per class or \$25 monthly.

■Kuk Sool Won classes take place at 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

■Strength training class takes place at 9 a.m. Monday, step aerobics takes place 11 a.m. Tuesday and circuit training takes place at 11 a.m. Thursday. Cost is \$3 per class or \$25 monthly

The center opens 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 452-6634 for more information.

#### Bitburg

■Aerobics classes take place at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Cost is \$3 per class or \$25 monthly.

The Bitburg fitness center opens 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. during contingency appreciation days and holidays. It's closed Saturday and Sunday. Call 453-7710 for details.

By Rik Carr  
Bitburg High Barons

Playing in front of a home crowd after three road games, the Bitburg Barons crushed the International School of Brussels Red Raiders 51-12 for the homecoming-game victory Saturday.

In their second match up this season against the Red Raiders, the Barons set a school record for passing each time. Two weeks ago in Belgium, the Barons broke an 18-year-old record with 348 passing yards and thumped the Raiders 40-12.

Once again, the Raiders were no match for the explosive Baron offense. In this contest, another record was established as the Barons passed for 416 yards, completing 16 of 30 passes with only one interception.

The game was determined in the first few minutes as Jason Moss took an early first-quarter Nick Johnson pass and scampered 88 yards for the score. Johnson followed with the point after kick. After stopping the Raiders in the next series, Moss took the punt for 72-yard touchdown, his second return for a TD in two weeks. Johnson again was good on the point after and the Barons were up 14-0 with only minutes gone by.

On Bitburg's next possession, Johnson connected with Billy Freeland for 52 yards that set up a Moss one-yard run. After another Johnson PAT, it was 21-0.

On their final possession of the first quarter, Moss ran for a seven-yard score and received a Johnson two-point conversion pass.

ISB finally got on the board in the second quarter on a 37-yard pass. The

## The Barons offensive line proved too much for the Red Raiders in Saturday's home game. The team celebrates a 51-12 win.

Barons answered with one of their own as Johnson connected with split end Charlie Pierce for a 25-yard TD. Pierce then tossed Moss a two-point conversion. The halftime score read 37-6 with little hope of a Raider comeback.

The reserves dominated the second half to make for a nice homecoming for the Barons with the entire team getting plenty of game-time exposure. ISB was unable to score in the third quarter, but the Barons were able to put up another score on a Matt Reynolds one-yard run.

Fourth-quarter activity was much the same as both teams put up a TD each. Bitburg put in their starters with 1:43 remaining in the game and Moss connected with Pierce for a 30-yard score. Johnson ran in for the two-point conversion and a final score of 51-12.

Defensively, the Barons continued their record of not allowing a rushing TD in the past four games. Reserve Braden Blake was the defensive leader for the week. Defensive backs James Asher,

Reynolds and Pierce took away ISB's strongest asset, the passing game, by intercepting four passes and keeping the Raiders out of the end-zone for most of the day.

ISB was unable to field a junior-varsity squad, so the Barons had an inter-squad scrimmage with the white team beating the blue squad. ISB was able to provide a fifth quarter, but lacking reserves they played with two seniors and put up two quick scores. Because the JV game was a forfeit, the Barons JV team remains undefeated.

Saturday marks a big day for the Barons as they host the undefeated Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe Spartans as both teams vie for home-field advantage in the playoffs. The winner hosts Aviano Air Base, Italy, and the loser goes to Stuttgart.

Game time is scheduled for a 1 p.m. kickoff. JV action takes place after the varsity game.

## Falcons rope Cowboys 51-34, improve to 5-1

By Dave Kellogg  
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LARAMIE, Wyo. — Air Force Falcon's quarterback Mark Thiesen rushed for four touch-downs and passed for another, leading Air Force to a 51-34 victory over the Wyoming Cowboys Oct. 14 at Laramie's War Memorial Stadium.

The victory pushed Air Force's record to 5-1 on the season and 3-1 in Mountain West Conference action.

Air Force scored on eight of their 11 possessions, ran 85 plays for 625 total yards, including 432 rushing yards, turned 12 of 14 third down plays into first downs and had a total of 32 first downs.

Thiessen, MWC Offensive Player of

the Week, scored four touchdowns on runs of two, 25, 17, and six yards and threw a 32-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Ricky Amezenga.

Finishing the game as the Falcons' top rusher with 126 yards on 18 carries, Thiessen completed eight of 13 passes for 193 yards. His four rushing touchdowns were the most by a Falcon since Beau Morgan scored four against Colorado State in 1996.

With the score tied 7-7 and Air Force in a third-and-16 situation on their own 14-yard line late in the second quarter, the Falcons completed an 81-yard screen play. Wyoming coach Vic Koenning described the pass play as "the play of the game."

Thiessen threw to halfback Scotty McKay who took the screen pass all the

way down to Wyoming's five-yard line. Three plays later, Thiessen scored the first of his four touchdowns. McKay finished the game with a career high 101 yards in receiving and added another 70 yards rushing on 11 carries.

The biggest play by the Falcon defense was turned in by defensive back Kurt Duffy. He intercepted a Stoner pass at the start of the fourth quarter with Air Force leading 30-20.

The interception broke up a drive, that had Wyoming scored, would have narrowed Air Force's lead to just three points.

Next up is a return to Falcon Stadium to face the New Mexico Lobos. New Mexico comes into the game with a 3-4 overall record and a 1-1 league record. (Air Force Print News)

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